BEECHER IN THE SOUTH.

A General Ovation Greets Him.

THE RACES.

LEXINGTON, May 14.—Weather continue

FROM THE EXODUS.

Passage to the Refugees.

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The Cuban Treasury Bonds.

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Southern Medical College

Alabama Episcopalianism.

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HAVANA, May 14.-The Spanish mail

St. Louis, May 14 .- The officers of steam

time 1:47½, 1:46¾.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A Memphis special

was greeted by an audience of 4,000 people at his lecture in the exposition building last as can be ascertained there is absonous sentiment among democrats in Keating, of the Appeal, and his lecture was frequently interrupted by applause. At its close Mr. Beecher presented Mr. Keating with a check for \$250 to be by him distributed between the orphan asylums of with a check for \$250 to be by him distributed between the orphan asylums of Memphis. His Chattanooga and Atlanta engagements have been cancelled, and Mr. Beecher will return to Brooklyn on account of physical inability to fulfil them. While in Memphis Mr. Beecher has been treated with the utmost respect, and his coming was the occasion of excursion trains being put on all the reads leading into Memphis. The tone of the democratic leaders The tone of the democratic leaders put on all the roads leading into Memphis, all crowded with people from west Tennesnessee, north Mississippi, north Alabama certainty which followed the first veto. and Arkansas. me democratic senator remarked to

"Vetoes are getting cheap, and have at and no one can say positively until Mollie McCarthy won the mile and a quarter dash in two minutes and eight and a half seconds under a strong pull, the second best time on record. Clara D. won LEXINGTON, May 14.—Weather continues fine and at once gave the alarm. The physician who attended the girl says she is in a critical condition, though he has hopes of her recovery.

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About 11 o'clock a party of five young one mile and a quarter, eight starters; Enquirer first, Brilliantine second, Dunkirk third, Croplet 0, Grapple 0, Stilton 0, Coliquia was a give repeal of the test oath and a modification. Third race, the supervisors and marshals of the supervisors and marshals. The Steamboatmen Deny Refusing "And the army bill?" shape to the president, and let him refused transportation to colored refugees Waison is a swe of veto it, as he pleases." "And if he whenever the latter had money to pay their grown for her age. which is, as he pleases. And if the carry is the first there will be no army, as heard anything," he added, "of a more ment?" "Yes," he result a movement?" "Yes," he result a movement?" "Yes," he result is should not be surprised if, immigrants. This has been done in a few

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and was, like the preceding celebrations of this great commercial body, notable for the representative men who were present. Mr. S. D. Babcock, president of the chamber of commerce, acted as chairman. On the platform were: Hon. Andrew D. White, re-cently appointed United States minister to Berlin; Rev. Dr. Potter, Joseph H. Choafe, A. J. Drexel, George W. Childs, Judge Law-rence and others. Senator Blaine was also present, and responded to the toast "Steam mail lines." or says that if the present itute national bank note HAVANA, May 14.—The Spanish mail steamer brought several royal orders. One is relative to the extinction of the Cuban treasury bonds; another approves of the conversion of the thirty per cent contributions into quarterly installments of six and one-quarter per cent on the net profits of commerce, industry, the arts and the professions; and four per cent on the profits of rural produce and rural property, which was exempt from contribution for the last quarter of the fiscal year. Perfect tranquility prevails throughout the island.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, April 25.—There has lately been several sudden deaths from a fever which by some is supposed to be yellow fever, of which heretofore foreigners who have lately arrived have been victims. The crews of several vessels now in port are sick, but no fatal case has yet occurred

among them. ay agreed to report favorabl New Orleans, May 14.—The auxiliary sanitary association have abated the nuisance of Locust Grove cemetery by a covering of two feet of earth and sown with grain and two feet of earth and sown with grain and grass. All interments will now be made in the new cemetery, three and a half miles from the city. Other dumping grounds have been covered by a coating of lime one foot deep.

he secretary of the treasury to-day acfoot deep. or the New Orleans mint.

On vesterday we examined a drawing of THE SENATE. Vest gave notice of his intention to substantial building, and will be quite an ornament to the city. The building will be 75 by 60 feet and three-stories high. Work will begin on the college on Monday next. bill proposing to organize the tory into a state and providing ession into the union. His reso-ting inquiry as to whether any Indian Territory had been pur-United States with a view of

Selma, May 14.—The Episcopalian diocesan convention of Alabama convened at Greensboro to-day, Bishop Wilmer presiding. The attendance of both clerical and Kernan addressed the senate ading the repeal of the test oath and in r paying arrearages of pensions with tion of the ten million dollars in sury kept as a special fund for the

PHILADELPHIA, May 14—Judge Packer, who was very much improved at nine o'clock this morning, had another relapse at eleven o'clock and appears to be again sinking. He was very low at that hour. of fractional currency. THE HOUSE. the silver bill was taken up and dis-till adjournment. The vote will be be taken to-morrow. St. Louis, May 14.—The Evening Star of this city was sold to-day for \$790. This leaves the field of evening journalism to the Post and Dispatch.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1879.

expenditures for the purchase of sites in connection with the improvement of the Kentucky and Great Kanawha rivers, CRIME AND CASUALTY SUFFICIENT TO SHOCK THE PUBLIC. the morning hour was taken up at 1:25, being the bill in regard to the transfer of cases from the state to the federal courts.

A Negro Ran Over on the State Road-A Wicked Orime in North Carolina-Kentucky Puront's Oriminal Contribution.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MARIETTA, GA., May 14 .- To-night, at

half-past 8 o'clock, as the through freight on the Western and Atlantic railroad stopped at Big Shanty a negro named Charlie was found lying on the track. His arm was broken and he was badly injured and bruised. It is supposed he was stealing a ride and when the train stopped was jostled off and hurt by being dragged on the track. His injuries may prove fatal. ASERVILLE, N. C., May 12 .- A horrible out.

rage was perpetrated this morning in this county by a negro brute named Grant Love, upon Annie Watson, a little girl thirteen years of age. Annie had just left her home to carry a tray of delicacies to a sick neighbor. She was walking along a quiet woodlawn path when the negro rushed from a clump of bushes and seized her. She began Mollie McCarthy Makes a Good Run. to scream, but the fiend immediately stuffed SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—In the Califorary a rag in her mouth and threw her down. No one pretends to say positively nia blood horse association races to day He then raped her. After gratifying his helpless and almost insensible condition. About 10 o'clock, which was about half an

hellish lust he fled, leaving his victim in a democratis was clearly mapped out by the two and a quarter mile dash easily in four after the crime was committed, a young democratic senator, who said: "Of four minutes and three and a half seconds." He carried the unfortunate creature to her

him and were going to lynch him, but they wanted first to take him before Annie Watson for identification. While they were on their way to the house, one of the the party, John Ewell, accidentally shot himself and died from the effects of the wound in half an hour, the ball having taken effect in his abdomen. This was about noon. The rest of the party were so disconcerted with this said accident that they allowed the negro to escape. Ewell size the president, and let him size to the president, and let him sizes to the president and let him sizes to the president that in the opinion of the house it was nedisconcerted with this said accident that they allowed the negro to escape. Ewell was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. Little Annie Watson is a sweet child, and was well somal interposition of the source to was nedisconcerted with this said accident that they allowed the negro to escape. Ewell was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. Little Annie Watson is a sweet child, and was well with the opinion of the house it was nethey allowed the negro to escape. Ewell was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. Little Annie Watson is a sweet child, and was well with this said accident that they allowed the negro to escape. Ewell was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. Little Annie was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. Fixed the proposed personal interpolation of the house it was nethey allowed the negro to escape. Ewell was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts a gloom over the community. A large band has been organized and gone in search of Love. I was a young man, greatly beloved, and his untimely end casts

FRANKLIN, Ky., May 14.—One Gibbs, in ship of the grant of the state of the grant whether they leave or not. The officers of latest arrived boats say that they were not hailed on the way by negroes and do not believe there are any such numbers of negroes on the river banks as has been stated. They further say that the excitement is dying out and will close altogether in a short time. proper authorities and invites investigation.
The cause of the affair, as I got it,
is about as follows: Gibbs had

employed as a hand upon the of Joe Beall, who lives in the same neighborhood. Some troubled occurred be-tween him and Beall, and he dragged Beall It has been said that Atlanta scores a vic-, where he was confined with Mrs. Beall prevented the kill-asband by levelling a gun at tory every time she holds a convention. In nothing was this fact more fully illustrated than in the late medical conventions held here. Many of the northern doctors had come to Atlanta expecting to see an illarranged, half-built town, filled with people living in little better style than might be found at Leadville. To say that they were astonished when they were ushered into the Kimball and Markham houses, is to but mildly express the truth. They were paymildly express the truth. They were puzzled at finding such hotels in this southern town.

One of them asked Dr. Henry Wilson "how many inhabitants have you?" "About 42,000," was the reply. "What?" said the visiting doctor; "why I judged it was at least 100,000. Up our way a town of 40,000 inhabitants isn't considered worth thinking about. But Atlanta seems to be the big

about. But Atlanta seems to be the big sensation of the south."

Repeating this conversation to another visitor, Dr. Wilson was greeted with the romark: "Why I myself thought you had over 100,000 citizens. I do not see how 40, wife have lived unpleasantly together for mark: "Why I myself thought you had over 100,000 citizens. I do not see how 40,000 people can make so much fuss as you have here."

The unanimous verdict of the visitors was that they had been better treated here than at any other point at which the convention has been held. There was not a bobble in any of the arrangements, and the entertainment from beginning to end was perfect.

A Commercial Banquet.

after noon on Monday. Andrew Manning, of a brutal disposition naturally, and his wife have lived unpleasantly together for some time, and last week openly quarreled along agreed to separate. Manning went to live in another part of the town, but early Monday morning returned to the house of his wife. After a long interview they agreed to make up and forget past differences, and live together.

They ate dinner pleasantly, but immediately after the repast the husband retired to a woodshed, saying smilitgly he was happy

ately after the repast the husband retired to a woodshed, saying smilingly he was happy and content. He soon returned noiselessly to the house, armed with a huge ax, and coming up behind his wife, who was unconscious of danger, deliberately buried the blade of the deadly weapon deep into her head, killing her almost instantly. The woman's head was split almost in halves from the force of the blow, and the sight of the victim bathed in sore was horrible. the victim bathed in gore was horrible. Children who witnessed the affair gave the alarm, and the murderer hastily left the house, hotly pursued by a number of people. Manning, after a long chase, became hard pressed, and finding finally he could not escape, ran directly to a mill-pond and dived head-foremost into thirty feet of water. He could not swim, but his pursuers, not thinking his life worth any risk, stood idly on the banks and watched him sink. At last accounts the body of the the victim bathed in gore was horrible. sink. At last accounts the body of the murderer had not been recovered. Mrs. Manning was respectable, and the cause of the husband's rash act is supposed to have been jealousy, for which there seems to have been no reasonable ground.

a difficulty occurred between Dr. Hall, a prominent druggist of this place, and J. M. Stephens, in which Hall was stabled in four places and Stephens received a pistol shot. The origin of the difficulty is un-known. Hall lies in a critical condition.

RICHMOND, May 14.—In the United States circuit court to-day, a writ of habeas corpus n the miscegenation case of the negro Edmund Kinney and the white woman Mary Hall, now confined in the penitentiary for the violation of the statute prohibiting the intermarrying of races, was refused by Judge Hughes, on the ground that the United States court has no jurisdiction over the

states court has no jurisment of over the questions of marriage.

The opinion holds that the laws of marriage are at sovereign control and will of each state; unaffected by any provision or any article of the constitution of the United States, that absolute and entire power over these laws is necessarily left all over the world and in this union of the states, to the world and in this union of the states, to the government of local society. That the law under which the parties were convicted, was with the unrestrained legislative power of Virginia to enact it, and that it is not prohibited by any provision of the national constitution. As to making contracts the opinion holds that section 1977 of the revisitional programment of the property of the province which secures to all persons opinion holds that section 1977 of the revised statutes, which secures to all persons within the United States the right in every state to make and enforce contracts lawful under the law of the states wherein it is proposed to enforce them. Admitting that marriage is a contract to hold, that the privilege of enforcing it extends only to lawful marriages, and that if a citizen of Virginia went to the District of Columbia, or to the territory of Utah, and was there married in accordance with the local law, he could not return with his consort or consorts to Virginia and expect to subordinate ther laws of marriage to the laws of the other jurisdiction. The case will probably be taken to the supreme court of the United States.

New Orleans, May 14.—While Alf Burnett, comedian, and S. P. Leathers, of New Orleans, were visiting the marine railway docks to-day a staging upon which they were

cident to Mr. Burnett renders it necessary for him to cancel a number of eastern en-

Special dispatch to The Constitution. LEXINGTON, KY., May 15 .- A destructive LEXINGTON, KY., May 15.—A destructive fire broke out at a quarter past eight o'clock last night in Silas Wolverton's omnibus and livery stable on Main street. The flames spread rapidly and within five minutes Wolverton's and the adjoining stable of Treacy & Wilson were one sheet of flame, spreading rapidly unof flame, soreading rapidly unril the Phoenix hotel on one side and the residence of General Leslie Combs on the other were in flames. The destruction of the buildings was complete and it was with the dimost difficulty that the fire descriptions of the state of the contraction o

partment was able to keep the fire within its limits. At this hour, 11 p.m., the fire is still raging but is under control. Loss, \$200,00): insurance about \$75,000.

LATER—The fire is now under control.

The Phenix hotel, Treacy & Wilson's livery stable, the largest in the city, Silas Wolverton's stable and General Leslie Combs's residence are entirely destroyed. The furniture and movables in the Phenix hotel were saved in a demand condition. were saved in a damaged condition. eral Combs had no insurance.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—A Marysville dispatch says the wife and five-year old daughter of Martin Sulzberger, of Sutler county, were found yesterday afternon suspended by their necks in an outbuilding on his ranche, near Yuba city. A mystery surrounds the affair. The husband has been arrested for threats made against his wife.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. LOUISVILLE, May 15 .- A special to the LOUISVILLE, May 15.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Paducah, Ky., says: "Two years ago a man named Daniel Edmunds, who lived in Livingston county, Kentucky, left his wife and family and cloped to Arkansas with a neighbor's daughter. A short time ago he started back to his former home with the woman and her chill, and when near the Mississippi river killed and buried both. On returning to his old home he took up again with his lawful wife. The he took up again with his lawful wife. The bodies of the murdered woman and child were found and identified, and a search was instituted for Edmunds. Yesterday an officer from Arkansas arrived at the home of the murderer and arrested and took him back to the scene of the tragedy.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

A Question of Censure-The Egyptian Matter, Etc.

LONDON, May 15 .- In the house of com mons last night, Dillwyn, liberal, moved withdrawing from the cognizance of the house matters which are properly within mpany with two other men, called at the scope of its powers. Dillwyn, in his space of George Finch, who lives near speech, pointed out as examples of such matters the annexation of Transvaal, the dispatch of Indian troops, the sending of a telegram from China to New York and re the fleet to the Dardanelles, etc.

Mr. Gladstone called attention to the fact of one of the party, a man named in the nouse had already approved seven. The other two made good their ral acts of the government which the moape, leaving behind a wagon and harness, tion proposed to censure. He regarded the ir flight. Finch has surrendered to the allegations of the motion as untimely and not supported by facts. not supported by facts.

Lord Northcote announced that the government had decided to meet the motion by a direct negative. Referring to the imputations of unconstitutional action on the part of the queen conveyed in Dillwyn's speech, he explained that Lord Lytton's correspondence with her majesty was not political. It was merely a narrative of the

movement of troops. that he was authorized to state that the let-ter of the queen to Lady Frere was merely a general expression of sympathy. The debate was adjourned for one week

The debate was adjourned for one week. The notion is certain to be accordingly rejected. Much confusion was caused by the motion, which in its original form implied that the queen had acted unconstitutionally. At the last moment, it was remodeled into a simple vote of censure of the ministers. The original motion would have met with even less support than the last one. tiation at Gundamuk. Yakoob Khan i willing to grant what the British demand Yakoob Khan urgently more than they can grant in re

Bombay, May 14.—There was a great conflagration last night at Poonah, an important government and military center eighty miles southeast of this city. The government school, Boodwar palace, the law courts, post-office, police office and forty houses were completely destroyed. The fire has since been extinguished.

BERLIN, May 14.—The bill relative to Alsace-Lorraine provides as follows: The mperor will appoint a stadt-holder to act emperor will appoint a stadt-holder to act as a representative of the imperial government, and will reside at Strasburg. The office of president of the department of Alsace-Lorraine is now attached to the chancellory, and will be abolished. A ministry with the secretary of state will be formed at Strasburg and a council of state will also be established. ormed at Surasburg and a council of state will also be established, which will consist of the general commanding in Alsace-Loraine, a secretary of state, the chief provincial officials, and seven members who will be appointed by the emperor. The stadt-polder will be president of the council. The provincial committee will henceforth number fifty-eight. A delegate to be elected by the provincial committee, subject to the approval of the emperor, will represent Alsace Loraine in the federal council.

nominate Rev. John Vertin to be bishop of Marquettee and Sault St. Mary, and Very Rev. Lawrence S. McMahon, vicar-general of Providence, to be bishop of Hartford.

Paris, May 14.—The Journal des Debats says: "On the attitude of England on the Greek question may depend a continuance of the mutual confidence which has hitherto marked the relations of France and

London, May 14.—A Madrid dispatch to he Daily News states that a combination of werful interests have been formed against re free trade policy which the Cuban rep-sentatives are pledged to advocate. resentatives are pledged to advocate.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says that notwithstanding the newspaper statements to the contrary, the fact is that M. Lepere has assumed such an attitude that he or M. Waddington must resign. This is M. Wad-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, May 15 .- A Reuter's Constanti nople dispatch states that France has refused to support, by appointing a delegat on the proposed customs commission, the loan of twenty milion pounds, in regard to which the porte has been negotiating with the Ottoman bank. France complains that in this scheme the interests the French bondholders are neglected.
The project is considered a failure. It is
understood that the assistance of France depends upon the settlement of the Greek question and that of England upon the conquestion and that of England upon the con-sent of the porte to apply a certain sum to the reform of Turkish currency, which it has hitherto persistently refused to do. The khedive's emissary announces that the khe-dive has laid the joint note of France and England before the council of delegates. Its rejection is anticipated. The porte is about to send a commission of softas to tran-positive the Albanjans who it is thought. quilize the Albanians, who, it is thought,

BERLIN, May 15 .- It was announced in the reichstag yesterday that Austria and Russia had consented to become parties to the Angle-German treaty for the prevention of the slave trade on the African coast, but that France and the United States, though asked to do so, were hardly expected to join as they were unwilling to admit the join, as they were unwilling to admit the mutual right of search.

The South American War. Valparaiso, April 19.—The Bolivians have been retaken at Acania. It is announced from Jujuy, a town of the Argentive Republic, near the Bolivian frontier, that fifteen thousand Bolivians are marching to attack the Chilians. CHINESE CUTLETS

FROM THE BODY SOCIAL AND POLITIC

A People With Many Contradictory T. site, and Reversible Ideas of Civilisation, but on the Whole of a Conservative Hue-Some Facts of Daily Life.

Through the cleverness of Mr. J. L. C. Kerr we were introduced yesterday to Rev. T. P. Crawford, one of the Baptist missionaries to China. Mr. Crawford has been attending the Baptist convention recently in session in our city. He went to China in sort of connect on with this scheme that 1851 and has been there, excepting a brief Seward is now being tried. The Chinese re visit to his home in 1859, ever since. He is an intelligent man, and has made the Chinese people a study. He has aided in building up three Baptist churches in China with a membership in each of about seventy. He will return in a few days to continue his work and hopes to be able to do much good. We found Mr. Crawford full of facts and

in reply to an injuiry about whether there was any change apparent in the There are no preachers. There are theaters Chinese, he replied: "Yes, there is considerable. There is very great changes lished in China." going on all the time; I mean by that in the manners of the people more especially. The change has been more noticeable since the completion of the Suez canal. Ten years back, said he, will cover more real enlightenment for the Chinese than any century. During that time the Suez canal opened up the east for general traffic; the Pacific railroad was constructed in this country, ry. During that time the Suez canal opened up the east for general traffic: the Pacific and the ocean telegraph was successfully operated. All this has had a wonderful in-

time England controlled the trade of China. English merchants grew rich in this eastern traffic. Now the trade is open to the world. Where the English merchant once made thirty and forty per cent on his goods, he is glad to get now from five to ten. Of course it has cheapened goods for the Chinese, out it has at the same time somewhat

insettled them." "How is that?" "You see the price of labor in China is ter ents per day; the average price of labor in Europe is about twenty-five cents per day the average price of labor in America one dollar per day. Now, when you consider the great advance made in the past few years in traveling, postal matter and the telegraph, you will see that these facts will soon be found out. I can write a letter to any part of the civilized world and five cents postage will carry it. I can send ceive a reply in an hour. Consequently there has been a great reduction in the that the house had already approved seve- profits of trade on goods sold in China, and the people there are gradually finding out that they can get higher wages in other countries, and it creates a desire, when this fact is known to go where they can get the

> "Then it is not generally known there that we pay ten times the price of labor per day they get in China? "Oh no, it is not. In the back countries and interior there is not one in forty thousand

highest wages."

civilization?" "Not at all. They would wipe it out entirely if they could. They look upon it as the commencement of all their troubles. It has cost them over one hundred millions of

their people; introduced opium and tobacco, and many other things that they complain of. Our civilization is the utter destruction of theirs. We are different in all our ways from them. Here we are strong as we are united; there they are all separate. They are like a pile of sand; you may shoot into it, but it makes no perceptible difference in the pile. Subdue one of their towns, you strike one part of our territory you invade the whole. There it is different. The Chinese are like an India-rubber ball. You press them, and relieve the pressure and they instantly assume their original shape. The Caucassian race is like an iron shall. It is unyielding and rolls on and over everything in its way. It rebounds only when it fails to crush those who come in its way. The perguarge is like a way.

in its way. The negro race is like a wax ball. You press it and it leaves the impres-sion, and it makes no difference from whom the impression comes—whether from friend or foe, it makes the same impression Do you consider the Chinese civilized?"
"Yes. They have a civilization that da

back five thousand years. Of course, it is peculiar to this country, but there is in it many things to commend. They never look to the future for anything. They look entirely to the past, and in this they differ from the negro and the Caucassian The negro looks only to the present, an the Caucassian always to the future. I Chinese civilization was based on the Christian religion it would be all we could wish it to be, and whenever you find one o wish it to be, and whenever you find one of their laws that is consistent with the Bible you will find it the corner-stone of their prosperity. For instance, from the time of Confucius, it has been customary for these people to increase and multiply. You will tind no old maids and old bachelors in China. It is a part of their religion to marry just as soon as possible. They are a nation of families. The most miserable among se who have no children all marry, and their fortunes are their fam

A CURIOUS MARRIAGE LAW. "Does polygamy exist among the Chiese?"
"Only to a limited extent. Even then i only tolerated, and is not justified, mong the wealthier classes, there are and many persons who have a number of wives, or, I suppose I should say, concu-bines. While this custom is hardly ever inblines. While this custom is hardly ever in-ferfered with by law, it is not the general custom of the country. There is a rule, however, for polygamy that is justified. When a man has been living with his wife for a cer-tain number of years, and she has borne him no children he is at liberty to go and son, the postmaster at East Point, who also im no children he is at liberty to go and marry again. And the curious part of this custom is that the wife herself usually picks out the new wife for her husband. Her inout the new wife for her husband. Her interest leads her to see not only that he is mated again, but that he is happily mated—for the law of inheritance is that if a man should die without children his property shall go back to his brothers. You will see, therefore, that it is to the interest of the wife that he shall leave children."

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'Is there much prostitution among the ake into consideration the vast population. It is nothing to compare to the proportion of prostitution in European countries. The reason for this is to be found, I apprehend, mainly in the fact that all Chinamen marry, and marry young. The temptation to prostitution is thereby very maferially reduced, and a cleanly social system is the result. As I said before. China is a nation of fami-

DON'T LIKE THE CHEESY SMELL OF WHITE

"Very little. They find something abhorrent in the smell of a white person. I have frequently had them to call on me and sit with expressions of disgust that they could not conceal. In passing me on the street it is quite usual for them to hold their noses. They say that white people have a flavor of cheese and milk about them, or a sort of muttony whiff. The, detest cheese and milk. I think their objection is that the Caucassian smell is too fresh. You have noticed that there is a peculiar rancid or putrid smell about the Chinamen. It may be the absence of this flavor and the freshness of the American that makes the white people so offensive to their olfactories. A full-blooded rank African could not offend a white person's mose more than one of our finest la son's mose more than one of our finest dies would offend the nose of a Chinama

THE HISTORY OF A CHINESE BAILBOAD. "Have the Chinese made much progress in a material way?"

"Very little in the way of development. For instance, as incredible as it may seem, there is not a railroad in China. Some English capitalists once bought a strip of land ostensibly for the purpose of establishing a wagon road. After it was bought and paid for, they went to work and laid down 12 miles of narrow-gauge railroad. This procedure raised a tumult among the natives. They were shocked beyond measure and could not be quieted until, at length, the Chinese government bought the steel the Chinese government bought the steel rails and equipments and threw them into the sea. There is no telling what the re-sults might have been if the building of this

NO STUMP-SPEAKERS TO BE FOUND. "Do the Chinese have public meetings?"
"None at all. That is one of the peculiarities of Chinese life. There is no cast of association on social or political ques-tions. Each man deliberately goes about on his own hook, working out his own convictions. There are no public speakers, and of course no public speaking, nor public meetings. Every man thinks for himself.

ished in China."

"Are there any lawyers?"

"No, sir; and no juries. If a man does anything that is considered criminal he is anything that is a considered criminal he is anything that is a considered criminal he is anything that is a considered criminal he is a considered crimin ent importance reports it to a higher athority. The order comes back to cut the commit a very small offense, they flog you. If you commit a large one, or a tolerably large one, they cut your head off. You can fluence to work up the masses of China. It hardly conceive of the efficacy of this has had another effect also. Before that prompt and direct method of punishment putting down crime." Is the official system complicated?"

"The simplest in the world. Here is the test. We have fifty millions of people in the United States. The Chinese have four I. S. Clement, Cumming Clarion; T. L. hundred millions. And yet there are fewer officials in China than in this country. It takes fewer men to preserve the order and collect the revenue of 400,000,000 Chinese

You will readily guess that under this system there is little need of having on a set of officers to watch over another set. The headsman watches over all. If an officer does not do his full duty they flog him—if he steals anything they chop off his head."

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"Why, sir, the civilization is admirable in a material sense. There is only one difficulty—and that is, that the teachings of Confucius all look backward instead of forward. If we could only turn the faces of the Chinese people to the future, and round of their social and economic to the Chinese people to the future, and round off their social and economic to the Chinese people to the future, and round off their social and economic to the Chinese people to the future, and round off their social and economic to the Chinese people to the future, and round the Chinese people to the Chinese off their social and economic methods with the Christian religion, they might in very many essential points set a model for the world."

Brown, Henry County Weekly; S. T. Hawkins, Covington Enterprise.

Before proceeding to business Major Smith (Bill Arp) came forward and deliv-

At this point we had to take leave of Mr. Crawford. This devoted man has been China for 27 years, and is anxious to hasten back to his work. He left his wife in China. He says that he will probably spend the balance of his days in that far-off field—unless God shall point out to him another province of work. He will carry back the good wishes of thousands of Americans.

THE A. O. H.

Archbishop Purcell's Address of Welcome.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

the quality of her guests. [Applause.] The editorial brain is the lever of Archimedes and the press is the fulcrum. More than a Beecher million souls are domiciled in our state, CINCINNATI, May 14.—The Ancient Order f Hibernians of the United States assembled in convention here this morning. The press is par excellence the public educator. It gives more incentiive to study, of Hibernians of the United States assembled in convention here this morning. About eighty delegates representing twenty. four states, were present. They attended divine service in a body at the Catholic cathedral, where mass was celebrated by Archbishop Purcell. After mass the arch-bishop addressed the delegates. He thanked God that the Ancient Order of Hibernians, during past years, abused, slandered and reviled, had proved themselves to be true men, good and faithful members of society as well as law-abiding citizens. The arch his well as law-abiding citizens. The arch-bishop said he had an abiding faith in the society, and was glad to see that other prominent ecclesiastics in the country were now of the same opinion. After mass the delegates met at Hibernia hall, and after to-merrow morning.

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PICKING THINGS UP.

How East Point Suffers from Gentle men of Easy Morals.

Yesterday we had a call from Dr. Taylo of East Point, and from the conversation ve had with him we were led to believe that at present there is a regularly organized band of thieves and burglars in the vicinity of that little town. Among the sufferers liar. Lemons, gelatine and flavoring extracts are laid in store. The good houseby the depredations committed by this gang

Dr. Taylor says that while sleeping in hi

apartments Monday night last he was awakened by hearing some one making an attempt to unlock his bed-room door. He got up as soon as he heard the noise, and unlocking the door as quickly as possible, went out into the hallway. As he opened the door he saw two men in front of him, who immediately commenced to retreat, and managed to escape through a window before assistance could be called. When Dr. Taylor had finished taking a survey of his premises he found that two trunks filled with the wearing apparel of his wife, which had been left in the hallway, had been opened and the clothing taken out and placed in a pile. Some of the best pieces of clothing were in a pile by themselves, going to show that the thieves had selected these articles to carry away with them. From observations Dr. Taylor found that the burglars had entered his resi-

glars succeeded in carrying the valuables with them.

The following morning Mr. Bob Thompson, the postmaster at East Point, who also runs a grocery store in the same building with the post-office, found upon getting up that his premises had also been invaded during the night previous, and that some money and several valuable papers had been carried off. Some of the papers stolen are guano notes which had been left in the store by Mr. Thompson, and which to him were very valuable and comparatively with the post-office, found upon getting up that his premises had also been invaded during the night previous, and that some money and several valuable papers had been carried off. Some of the papers stolen are guano notes which had been left in the store by Mr. Thompson, and which to him were very valuable and comparatively worthless to any one else. A pair of his pants he found on the railroad track near by with the pockets turned inside out, and rifled of their contents.

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by with the pockets turned inside out, rifled of their contents.

Mr. Thompson does not know at what hour his place of business was entered, but thinks that the burglars broke in shortly after midnight. He was asleep at the time that they paid their visit, and was not awakened by either their arrival or departing. The thieves in committing their deputed in the cold charities of a way station schedule. [Laughter.] Then Cartersville retailated in a matter that was unfilled and unbecoming, and the old gentleman quietly told her to go to—Pluto's home. [Laughter.] It seems now that he had thought she had ure. The thieves in committing their depredations do not seem to have confined themselves to East Point. Mr. Dorse, who resides near Red Oak, lost a horse Wednesday ies."

Sides near Red Oak, lost a horse Wednesday night which was taken from his stable where he animal had been locked up for safe keeping the evening before. On the same night Major Alexander Roland had a fine mule stolen from a stable on his premises located in the vicinity of East Point. These are the depredationts so far as heard from that have been committed at East pand sit with expressions of disgust that they sides near Red Oak, lost a horse Wednesday night which was taken from his stable where he animal had been locked up for safe keeping the evening before. On the same night Major Alexander Roland had a fine mule stolen from a stable on his premises located in the vicinity of East Point. These are the depredationts so far as heard from that have been committed at East point and vicinity in the past two days. Point and vicinity in the past two days, Suspicions point to certain parties who reside in the neighborhood, and a close watch will be kept upon their movements. We hope soon to hear of the arrest and conviction of all parties concerned in the numerous burglades referred to above.

THE coming crop report will be very inte

invitation, and regrets were expressed that it would be out of the power of the members to accept it. Hon. Mark A. Cooper then read a valua-Hon. Mark A. Cooper their resources of Bartow county. A summary of it is out of the question. The people of Bartow should have it published just as it was read, for a more comprehensive Matement of their undeveloped.

lished just as it was read, for a more com-prehensive statement of their undeveloped mineral wealth could not be desired. At this point, a large wreath of roses, the gift of Mrs. W. H. Felton, now in Wash-ington, was brought upon the stage. On-motion of Mr. Frank Gordon, the secretary of the association was directed to thank Mrs. Felton for the beautiful gift.

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OUILL AND DRIVER

ALL GATHERED UP IN CONVENTION

Mr. J. H. Estill, of the Savannah News,

occupied the chair, and Mr. C. P. Hansell,

of the Thomasville Enterprise, acted as

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOMF.

when the generous nost first meets his welcome guest upon the threshold their kindly greetings follow in quick succession, 'Is it well with thee, my friend? Is it well with thy wife and child?' Your presence

and your serenity indicate that it is well, and now, in our turn, we respond to your kind solicitude, and answer that it is also

editor can live on bacon and greens with-

we breathe is odorous of fire and brimstone.
[Laughter.] All these perils you have braved to visit us.

Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell Rode the one hundred!

The ex-governor is with us now, and we are told that when "nonors are ea-y" with him, his forgiveness begins. We hope so; and that a better feeling will soon be brought when the better the sound that a better feeling will soon be brought.

about between him and this little bant-ling of the Western and Atlantic rail-road. It was born of her progress, and grew up as one of her children. Her mother—the good old town of Cassville—

done so, as he puts off all travelers here who

Laughter and applause.]

the twelfth annual gathering.

Mrs. Felton for the beautiful gift.

After appointing a committee of five on credentials, the association adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The hospitality of Cartersville is unbounded. It being court-week, the hotels are full, but the members of the association are not losers on that account. They are handsomely entertained in the homes of the are serving city, and a remioving them. The Editerial Aggregation of Georgia Assembles in Full Force—Major Bill Arp Speaks
Words of Welcome and Wit—An Excursion and a Grand Ball.

CARTERSVILLE, May 14. — The Georgia press association met in this city to-day at 11 o'clock a.m. in the opera house, it being the service of the St. James given in their honor. I cannot give the programme for to-morrow. I prefer to let that day take for the service of the St. James given in their honor. I cannot give the programme for to-morrow. I prefer to let that day take for the service of the St. James given in their honor. I cannot give the programme for to-morrow. I prefer to let that day take 11 o'clock a.m. in the opera house, it being

A SQUARE MEAL.

Now the Kimball House Entertained the Georgia Editors.

Yesterday morning promptly at 4 o'clock The following members of the association the spacious and elegant dining-hall at the Kimball was thrown open for the reception J. H. Estill, Savannah News; C. W. Hancock, Americus Republican; S. R. Weston of the newspaper editors and representatives of the state press, who had been inand Frank Evans, Albany News; C. P. vited by Messrs. Scoville, Selden & ... to Hansell, Thomasville Enterprise; W. A. take breakfast at their superb hotelre Hemphill, C. H. Smith, N. P. T. Finch and leaving on the early passenger train. f le F. H. Richardson, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; Western and Atlantic railroad for Carvers-H. H. Jones, Macon Telegraph; J. H. Martin, Columbus Times; Charles M. Doughthe arcade were crowded with the knights erty, Atlanta Evening Post; J. B. Gorman and O. D. Gorman, Talbotton Register; W. of the quill for some time before the doors were opened, and as soon as they were the members of the state press filed in and took their seats. Many of the filed in and took their season manied by their families, and quite a number of young ladies graced the occasion with their prespective of the season with the season w Thomasville Times; W. W. Fleming, Early Thomasville Times; W. W. Fleming, Early County News; W. M. Lewis, Fort Gaines Tribune; M. Tucker and J. L. Tucker, Cuthbert True Southern; H. L. Weston, Dawson Journal; A. P. Perham, Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press; T. P. Littlefield, Jesup Sentinel; T. Quitman Free Press Were found standing in their places, ready to fill their part of the programme. It is estimated that there were fully one hundred and twenty-five who breakfasted. Everything was served in the best of style, and the breakfast in every particular was G. Stacy, Brunswick Advertiser; J. P. A.
Dupont, Dupont Okeefenokean; R. W.
Grubb, Darien Gazette; C. H. C. Willingham and C. B. Willingham, Cartersville
Free Press; John W. Burke, Christian
Advocate; Frank Gordon, Atlanta Grange;
L. S. Clement, Cumming, Claricon, T. L.

Everything was served in the best of style, and the breakfast, in every particular, was one of the finest ever spread in the south.

Messrs. Scoville, Selden & Co. know well how to arrange for such affairs, and, as a consequence, the occasion passed off with beautiful smoothness. The dining room was crowded until shortly before the train left, and

everyone who was present at the early feast enjoyed the affair exceedingly. The atten-tion of Messrs. Scoville, Selden & Co. to the takes fewer men to preserve the order and collect the revenue of 400,000,000 Chinese than of 40,000,000 Americans. That is a complete answer to your question."

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Gwinnett Herald; J. W. Anderson, Coving which the representatives of the press met with will never be forgotten. After breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were government, his head is at once cut off. You will readily guess that under this system of will be supported by the complete answer that the hospitable reception which the representatives of the press met with will never be forgotten. After breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were handed around, with the compliments of the proprietors, and the delegates boarded the train heaping numerous compliments when the representatives of the press met with will never be forgotten. After breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were handed around, with the compliments of the proprietors, and the delegates boarded the train heaping numerous compliments when the representatives of the press met with will never be forgotten. After breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were handed around, with the compliments of the proprietors, and the delegates boarded the train heaping numerous compliments when the representatives of the press met with will never be forgotten. After breakfast several boxes of choice cigars were handed around, with the compliments of the proprietors, and the delegates boarded the train heaping numerous compliments when the representatives of the press.

NO HENRY WARD.

Mr. Beecher Concludes to Give Atlanta "the Goose."

The dispatch in yesterday's paper to the effect that Mr. Beecher had determined to cancel his engagement at Atlanta caused onsiderable comment-the burden of which was not flattering to Mr. Beecher. In the first place, the dispatch appeared o be based on an error. It stated that Mr. Beecher could not leave Atlanta on Friday morning and reach New York in time for preaching on Sunday. This is a mistake, Mr. Beecher could have lectured here "Carterville," he said, "receives you gladly. She feels magnified by your presence. Always hospitable to the humble as well as the great, she nevertheless indulges a peculiar pride on this occasion, for while her pompous neighbors have been spreading wide their philacteries over conventions of teachers and preachers and leechers and railroad intriguers, she ranks them all in the quality of her guests. I Applause. The

It is believed that the real cause of Mu Beecher's turn-about is to be found in a contact sent him from this city on Tuesday which it was announced that less than three hundred tickets had been sold. The fear of meeting a cool reception here, doubtless led him to cancel his engagement. There need cator. It gives more incentive to study, more direction to thought and more food for mental digestion than all other powers combined. It establishes the convictions of masses upon all subjects which they are capable of comprehending. What a wonderful power! And yet how silently it works its mighty engine; how seemingly unconscious of its strength; how seemingly unconscious of its strength; how date has been cancelled. What was a pretty smart sprinkling, however, of t how people, who looked with aversion upon the s; how idea of his coming and are glad that his date has been cancelled.

eemingly unconscious of its strength; how massuming. As we look into your frank ind open faces we are almost ready to ex-laim, 'How child-like and bland? date has been cancelled.

Messrs. Phillips & Crew, acting for the Benevolent home, telegraphed on yesterday that a packed house was assured and urged Mr. Beecher to come on. An answer was received late in the day announcing that he would not do so. It was noted by the Chattanooga papers of yesterday that he had cancelled his engagement in that city. This cancellation could certainly have not been induced by the inability to reach Brooklyn by Sunday. It seems to be prob-able that Mr. Beecher either became disgusted with his southern trip or that he had a sudden call of importance to Brook-

well with us. Our hearts beat happily and are warm with that abounding hospitality which characterizes suburban villages.
Unpretending towns feel all the greater honor when visited by the giants and the notables of the land. Like the country farmer's wife when visited by her city cousins, the first impulse is to kill every kid and lamb and turkey and fat shoat in the neighborhood. The cook-book is ransacked for something rich spicy and precuisame amount for Chattanooga. Of course there can be no compensation for the labor and anxiety of the ladies of the Benevolent by the depredations committed by this gang is the doctor. From him we learn who have been made the victims.

Dr. Taylor says that while sleeping in his ever, that you will not object to a slight variation from your epicurian diet, for the immortal Marcellus has demonstrated that should reap nothing for their efforts excep-

daily dish [laughter], and your rural brethren can tell you exactly how long an the Victory Over the French—A Question of States Rights. CITY OF MEXICO, May 6 .- The anniversary of the victory of the Mexicans over the

out picking a quarrel with one or more of his contemporaries. [Laughter and ap-But Cartersville has another reason for French in '62 was celebrated yesterday. feeling specially honored on this occasion, for, according to high authority, this is not a city of brotherly love, nor the abode of The court-martial acquitted General Loaeza, who will resume command in angels, nor the gate of paradise; but is on the confines of the infernal regions—nigh unto the Plutonian shore—and the very air to Sinaloa. The regular steamer line from Vera Cruz

to New Orleans has suspended running until the fever season is passed. until the fever season is passed.

A grave question has arisen in Yucatan. The federal government levied a contribution of twenty-live per cent on cattle. The provincial government opposed the contribution, and while the governor discussing it officially with the federal authorities, the district judge embargoed the state income. Thereupon the governor convoked the legislature presented his proother states asking them to support the pro-test. He hoped the government would fairly settle the question, else grave disorder

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ALBANY, May 15.—Albanys, 6; New Bed-Utica, May 15.—Uticas, 9; Manchesters, 5. New Brunswick, May 15.—Princetons, 6; Unions, 4. Washington, May 15,-Worcesters, 3;

DOWN IN DIXIE.

FARMERS are in fine spirits all over Texas GOVERNOE HUBBARD, of Texas, has retired from politics and gone to railroad building. THE Templeton troupe played three nights in partanburg, South Carolina, last week. JOHN B. EDNEY, a printer of Nashville, cut his

THE negroes in Memphis, returning from Kan-as, are reported to be in a deplorable condition. THE recent overflows on the bottom lands of Texas were the highest ever known in the state. Dr. Nette, of San Antonio, Texas, has a night-blooming cereus fourteen feet high, and which has thirty buds.

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON, the grand senator Wade Hampton. was sheriff of enator Wade Hampton. was sheriff county between the years 1789 and 1790. THE prospects for a good corn and cotte

Ime since the wan.

In the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, there is a Catholic population of about 33,000.

CAPTAIN MITCHERL, on Speautia Island, Maryland, caught 45 barrels of herring and 400 shad at one haul Monday week.

Siver October last, 72, new ledges have been

the sad recital of our alienation, we invoke your good effices to make reconciliation between the father and his child. I will not detain you further with this unpleasantness, but once more bid you welcome, and when you return to cooler latitudes may you be able to say, "We found no indication of a high temperature at Cartersville, saving the warmness of their heart to a welcome guest."

Colonel Tyler M. Peeples responded for the association to the address of welcome in an appropriate and eloquent speech. SINCE October last, 72 new lodges have been added to the Good Templars in East Tennessee, and 4,649 members added to the ranks.

SENATOR CALL has introduced a bill to provide for a \$25,000 experimental farm in Florida to test, by actual cultivation, the products best adapted to the state. an appropriate and eloquent speech.
Colonel Carey W. Styles, in behalf of the

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the state.
Il letters and telegrams must be addressed to THE CONSTITUTION,

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AND so the republicans insist upon

peace? Vary well. We are agreeable. Senator Bruce's committee will begin the work of investigating the Freedman's bank robbery next Tuesday.

We print elsewhere the memorial address of General W. T. Gary, delivered recently in Augusta, which has attracted vide attention and frequent comment.

An income tax is the only measure that will place the southern and western agriculturists upon anything like an equal footing with the capitalists of the north

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, gave notice vesterday of his purpase to introduce a bill to organize the Indian Territory into a state and providing for its admission into the union.

Time Atlanta and Charlotte railroad is without doubt one of the best managed roads in the south. The road-bed is solid, the equipments complete, and the reguevery passenger that travels over the

United States circuit court at Richmond, delivered in the miscegenation case heretry like a breath of fresh air in a sick held to be the paramount law of the land, and when state sovereignty was dear

This is the logical result of careless and informal inquiry, but a less than wish Sarah well.

the negro exodus ought to be a warning to the republican organs. Every fact that is brought to light is calculated to put even their mendacity to the blush. In the beginning the editors of these shameless newspapers said the white people of Louisiana and Arkansas had armed themselves with shot-guns, bowieknives and bludgeons and were engaged in driving the negroes off. This was shown to be a lie. Then these trustworthy organs declared that the whites had combined to keep the negroes from a lie. The owners of steamboats plying fused passage to any negro having the money to pay his way; that there has been no generally-expressed threat among white merchants and planters of with drawing their patronage from lines offering transportation to negroes; that the banks of the river are not lined with refugees: and that the excitement is dving out and will soon cease altogether. Really, some new lie is in order-and it will be forthcoming, too; be sure of that,

The Albany Spring Fair.

gia industrial association will open in forms of cowardice it is the lowest, the be surprised if their friends could be in-Albany on the 22d inst., and continue meanest and the most brutal, and justice two days. The enterprising managers of in Wilkes county should not sleep until sit on it in the beautiful snow. the exhibition have made the most elabo- the matter is carefully and vigorously inrate preparations for the event, and if vestigated. the weather permits them to carry out will have the satisfaction of knowing that made against the present outrageous and they have originated one of the most en- inhuman tax upon sickness which is emtertaining and instructive fairs ever held bodied in the duty upon quinine, our of New York, warned the lederal troops sent to that state by Grant that if they apin that section. The premium list is earnestness has been apparent enough to peared upon the streets of New York city large, varied and liberal, and it is happily suggest to the genial humorist of the New they would be met by the state troops. It supplemented by some unusually inter- York Times the idea of inflammability, is sufficient to say that the "national" esting and exciting attractions. In the the fact will always be a source of great troops had business engagements elsewhere. matter of horse-racing, for instance, there gratification. We were and are very In 1880, Uncle Lucius P. will need the nerve ers who have it in hand, and that the principle of the plant o will be a spirited contest for a purse much in earnest in our opposition to this of John T. Hoffman. of one thousand dollars offered most odious and shameful tax, and so Kellogo doesn't seem to be troubled. Gressional representation of the south by depleting its population against the next by the Albany jockey club. This long as our esteemed New York con- While the senate is investigating his claims sum is quite liberal enough to invite the temporary seasons its pleasantries by to a seat, he joins with Dawes and Burnside liveliest competition among the racers. agreeing with us that the drug should be in the pleasant pastime of killing flies by In addition to the racing, there is to be a made duty free, our enjoyment of Mr. stapping his ears against the wall. hotly-contested regatta by the boat-clubs Alden's practical and painstaking humor Mr. Hill is mistaken when he hints that of that section, a tournament, and a mili-shall be unconfined. tary prize drill—a list of attractions well We are pleased to observe, indeed, that It is impossible to forget that he attended a calculated to arouse the interest of the since THE Constitution has characterized little pienic at Bull Run some years ago, people. For the more practically inclined there will be a grand display of the spring products of southern and southwest Georgia. The fair grounds are beautiful and commodious and contain a river front which affords a fine view of people. For the more practically in- this wholesale robbery of those who are where his efficiency as a warrior was somethe boat-racing. The railroads, it is said, ley and inheriting his protection views, If the federal supervisor law remains un-

We print in another column a most in- "vers," is one of the most costly drugs in teresting interview with a distinguished the American market simply because its missionary from China. It is hard to be- manufacture in this country is monopothan there are in England, France, Ger- high-toned Philadelphia apothecaries. quinine. many, Russia, Italy, Austria, Turkey, This is doing well for the Tribune, but Spain, Portugal and the rest of the editor fails to point out the further correspondence are the most varied and its Europe, the United States, the whole of telegraphic service the most complete. Its circu-South America and Central America. lation extends all over Georgia and into neigh-lation extends all over Georgia and into neigh-boring states, and its editorial opinions and And yet such is the fact—to make it surer adelphia drug-store is powerful enough Australia and Africa may be thrown in. and rich enough to have great "in-While the enormous copper-colored small element of progress in the world's development, still the awful force of num- endeavor to see to it that the democrats bers makes a study of their customs do not succumb to this "influence" withand methods interesting. It is fair to out being brought to account for it by presume, too, that we shall have more to their constituents. So far as the people do with the Chinese in the near future of the south are concerned, they do not THE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKELY COUNTY THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKELY COUNTY THE WEEKELY COUNTY TO THE WEEKE that of any other weekly in the south. It is the ican politicians with a theme and Ameribility precisely where it belongs, and the can statesmen with a problem. And yet matter is of such vital importance to the Mr. Crawford tells us that there may be picked up blocks of 40,000 Chinamen not one of whom knows that such a country as America exists. When we consider that we have thus become known to only fasten upon the country. No sort of comthe fewest of Chinamen, and that the main element of American knowledge that is working its way to the Chinese brain is that this is the country where one dollar is paid per day for labor that ommands only ten cents in China, we nay begin to calculate upon what this mmigration will amount to after awhile.

Mr. Crawford makes a tempting picure of Chinese civilization, and we doubt not a true one. Baring the fact that the Celestial has the bad taste to turn up his The house discussed the new silver bill nose at the aroma that hangs about the Caucassian, we see little to complain of in the system that Mr. Crawford presents. having troops at the polls in time of It is certainly a most agreeable arrange ment of affairs that prevents there being any bachelors or old maids. Nothing could be nicer than this. It is admirable. too, that the silent little brown men permit no stump-speaking, and have no mass meetings. We cannot, indeed, find it in our heart to regret that there are no lawyers and no juries, and no entangling technicalities about the administration of justice. And when we note that in addition to all the above, if a senator does not speak to suit them, they strip him off and flog him, and that if a postmaster steals any money they chop his head off, we really feel like stopping to inquire "how. far ahead of American civilization is

"far ahead of American civilization is "the civilization of the Chinese?"

We commend the interview with Mr. Crawford to the attention of our readers, and to the careful study of our statesmen.

The contains food for thought.

"far ahead of American civilization is power of these Philadelphia vampires to levy a blood-tax upon the sick and suffering throughout the country and they have practically placed quinine out of the reach of the poorer classes. A few the five to increase its only self-respect.

—Miss Hosmer, the sculptor, and a Mr. Gary, of Boston, had a long and bitter discussion in the newspapers as to which one was the inventor of a magnetic motor. Now it is said that neither Miss Hosmer's nor Mr. Gary's machine will work.

It contains food for thought. A negro man named Berry Hicks recently died in Elbert county, in this state, from the effects of a severe beating received at the hands of a party of disguised men in Wilkes county. The only clue Not to be Tolerated. larity of the trains the admiration of from the effects of a severe beating re-WHY, after all, brethren, it is the old the negro had to the perpetrators of the issue of federalism against state rights. outrage was a remark made by one of What better issue do the democrats the party to the effect that the negro want? Since the issue was formulated "wouldn't take a rail to a white man want? Since the issue was formulated eighty years ago the centralists never wou an honest victory at the polls. Let the procession move.

"wouldn't take a rail to a white man "again"—a remark that brought to the mind of the colored man the fact that he had once driven from his premises a white greed of the Philadelphia vampires, and the procession move. The opinion of Judge Hughes, in the man who was interfering with his family. This is the story as told by the negro, and these are all the particulars as we find The editor of the New York Times, them in the last issue of the Elberton Gazette. We have no means of knowing whether the statement of the unfortuolden time when the constitution was nate colored man is true. He may have been beaten by disguised men of his own color, or he may have been engaged in some foolish escapade, the particulars of which he did not care to WE are glad to be able to announce have known. Such things have hapthat in one instance at least the professed pened and will doubtless happen again; love of New England for the negro has but the facts remain that the negro was reached a practical, and, let us hope, a beaten in the most pitiable manner, that happy result. A. H. Grimke, colored, of he took refuge upon the place of Mr. H. South Carolina, was married in Boston A. Fortson, of Elbert county, and that he recently to Miss Sarah E. Stanley, the died there. These facts are authentidaughter of an Episcopal clergyman. The cated, and upon them we advise the bride and groom, according to a Boston authorities of Wilkes county to base an paper, "move in the best circles of Boston | immediate investigation-not a mere

if it be true that this unfortunate negro

is the victim of a party of disguised

white men, then these white men should

be turned over to the strong arm of

justice, or, if their capture is impossible

they should be driven out of the country

by a wholesome dread of the law. No

civilized community can afford to shelter

such cowardly assassins, and the fact that

they disguised themselves shows that

they do not dare to face the public senti

nent of Wilkes county. But there

should be an investigation, and it should

be prompt and searching. No part nor

men who are brutal and cowardly enough

never will be.

ection of Georgia can afford to harbor

In alluding to this matter, we are

moved, not by political considerations,

for it seems, according to the negro's own

story, that the attack upon him was the

result of an old quarrel, but by the unut-

terable scorn and contempt we have for

take advantage of their color or their

numbers to wrong and oppress a negro;

If, in the hurried protests we have

BILL ARP is having a pair of crutches nade to take with him on his next-lecuring tour. Humor seems to invite rheu-

It is stated that a flock of sheep passing a preconcerted attack on Andy Stewart's striking. cast-iron dog. In this instance, the dog was prepared to resist, but after the sheep had been called off by the gentle shepherds who had them in charge, it is said the faiththe New England idea, and we can do no rigid and searching investigation. For, was prepared to resist, but after the sheep our hand on him. Once more we demand the adoption of a law muzzling sheep.

people that non-action on the part of the

democrats will be regarded as an endorse-

Philadelphia druggists.

COMMISSIONER RAUM shouldn't get out of patience with the illicit distillers.

THE Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar has not planted imself at the foot of Mong Blong for the ourpose of announcing a revolution in more han a week. Has the Hon. G. Fris. lost his patriotic grip?

It is seriously stated that the leading reoublicans have held out the hope to Hayes hat he would be renominated. Could anyto set upon and maltreat and murder a Who shall say that the staiwarts will not defenseless negro. Such outrages never have been tolerated in this state, and they washed their hands of the fraudulent presi-

THEY say that when the Hon. Zachary handler gets real drammy he is bigger than the biggest patriot in the country aultiplied by two.

WE advise the negroes to wait until the wrist. fall before they emigrate to Kansas. They any man or set of men who would will then have from two to three feet of snow to cover up in. The republican party will bring their food to them where they will bring their food to them where they fulfilli and in denouncing it we do but give are warmly tucked under the snow, and for form and expression to the sentiments of they will have nothing to do but to vote ing that he should not expect to see him The spring fair of the Southwest Geor- every good citizen of Georgia. Of all and sit on the jury. In fact we would not duced to bring the jury to them so they can

Some of the negroes who emigrated to Kansas will certainly have an opportunity temples, and lay civilization in a sea of to grow up with the country. They have

already been planted. In 1870, John T. Hoffman, then govern of New York, warned the federal troops hear

the Hon. Z. Chandler never went to war.

the boat-racing. The railroads, it is said, will offer inducements to visitors, and there is no room to doubt that the enterprise which has prompted the managers that the constraint of the Tribune says that congress can do no the inducements to visitors, and the federal supervisor law remains unrepealed and the federal troops are allowed at the polls, New York will need a man with the polls, New York will need a man with the federal supervisor law remains unrepealed and the federal troops are allowed at the polls, New York will need a man with the federal supervisor law remains unrepealed and the federal supervisor law remains unrepealed prise which has prompted the managers the Tribune says that congress can do no he nerve of John T. Hoffman.

PUSLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS

THE CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

Trepeal of the industry of the ind this particular medicine, although "absothem a license to cut people's throats, for,
"lutely necessary not only to health but
"to life in the prevalence of certain fe"to life in the prevalence of certain feopportunity of defending themselves. At
founded by his holiness Pope Leo XIII. present, the victims of these civeted apothecaries pay tribute only when they are sick with fever. Give the drug-store monopoly lieve that there are more people in China lized by Powers & Weightman, a brace of any other license, but abolish the duty on

As THE John Barleycorn of the republican party, Zachary Chandler may be said to

WE have never yet seen a full list of the southern democrats who voted in favor of the concern established to pay "loyal" "fluence" with republican majorities in southern claims. We would be glad of an hordes inhabiting China have been a very congress. As there is no longer any republican majority in congress we shall triots the benefit of our large and rapidly increasing circulation.

IN GENERAL.

-Within the past year eight Mormor girls have married colored men in Salt Lake do with the Chinese in the near future than we have been dreaming of. The yellow sprinkle of immigration on the vellow sprinkle of immigration of the vellow sprinkle of the vellow sprink -Mary Anderson will be 20 on the 28th

next July. In 1899 she will regret she fixed the date so accurately.

-Prof. Tyndall thinks electric light must nevitably win the collar and elbow wrest

-Ex-Senator "Joe" Lane, of Oregon, pro delphia apothecaries have managed to ter than that of any other state. ment of the blood-tax which the Phila--Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washingto

has given \$700 for the relief of the destitute people of Walterboro, S. C. promise will be tolerated and no excuse whatever will be received as valid if there "Great heavens!" he murmured, as the is a failure on the part of the democratic | dealer named the price, "I don't want majority to wipe from the record the de-off the round."—Philadelphia Herald. testable legislation which taxes the sick testable legislation which taxes the sick and suffering for the benefit of a firm of that one of the immediate results of the

veto is to give a great impetus to the project of renominating Mr. Hayes in 1880. If our earnestness is calculated to awaken a suspicion in the glowing bosom of the esteemed humorist of Mr.

—President Hayes thinks his veto shows bravery, and now he says, "None but the brave deserves an invitation to the agricul-To assert that the people, through their state

George Jones's valuable paper that we tural fair." George Jones's valuable paper that we are "inflamed" when we approach the consideration of this subject, it is to be call translation of Virgil's Eneid, which is feared that he will be kept in a state of in press.

reared that he will be kept in a state of continual regret and amazement. We question if our history furnishes a parallel to this legislative enormity. We doubt if the legislation of any other department of the california democrats to take the stump country has gone to the extent of

country has gone to the extent of for them in their approaching campaign levying a blood-tax upon sick people for and he is said to have accepted. the benefit of a few men. There are consumed in this country each year about 1.200.000 ounces of quinine which about 1,200,000 ounces of quinine which is enhanced in price by the infamous traitf sixty cents an ounce, or in round.

The Nashville American declares that if

tariff sixty cents an ounce, or in round figures, \$720,000. Of this large amount at least nine-tenths go into the pockets tries and our experiment is a failure. firm in whose interest the duty is laid, and who are supposed to be worth \$10,000,000. This tariff places it in the power of these Philadelphia vampires to

weeks ago Atlanta druzgists were paying six dollars an ounce for quinine and one of the oldest and most experienced apothecaries in Georgia, while lamenting the

this matter. Physicians, themselves, then prescribing quining are compelled. dency of the conflict.

—Invitations have already been issued by when prescribing quinine, are compelled to take into consideration the financial circumstances of their patients. Thoufor a scientific fete to be celebrated in No-

the blood-tax disgraces our country.

whose versatile humor is as gleesome and as gay when pranking up and down through a cemetery as when attending a through a cemetery as when attending a full-dress pienic, is correct. We are inflamed, and we propose to remain inflamed until congress abolishes this monstrous relic of republican corruption. It

is a matter in which the country is vitally are to be dedicated. —The Albany Argus says the democrats mean to put Kellogg out and Spofford in, because the former never was elected and the latter was; and the "precedent" they interested, and one which commends itself to the impatient efforts of humane will follow in doing this is the precedent b which every senator in the chamber holds his place.

-A bald Cincinnati woman does not cover the bald top of her head with false hair, or by combing her own hair over it, but appears to be proud of the distinction it gives her in public assemblages, for she down Whitehall street the other day made always removes her bonnet. The effect is

-The Louisville Courier-Journal not ful animal was so hot you couldn't bear will serve in the capacity of tender during the coming campaign. -The season is as backward across the

the continent, on which the silk worm leeds, so that there is a prospect of a diminished ilk manufacture. -Agricultural Commissioner Le Duc ha

spent his money experimenting on tea cul ture and on other hobbies of his, so that he has been unable to publish the semi-monthly reports of crops throughout the country. This has caused complaint, and Le Duc has promised to revive the old reports.

-One of the higher honors in English life is an election as trustee of the British museum. This has just been conferred on thing be more ridiculously cruel than this? museum. This has just been conferred on Beresford Hope, member of parliament for Cambridge university. He has a fortune of \$150,000 a year, lives in a double house in town, and his country mansion has forty

-Solocvieff, who attempted the life of the czar, is lockek up in a fortress in a paddel room, and he is confined in a straightjacket. These precautionary measures have been taken as it is feared he might have at tempted to knock his brains out against the wall, or open with his teeth an artery at th

-Cardinal-elect Newman reached Roy ulfilling immediately the customary ormality of a visit to the vatican, saythere for some days.

-Garibaldi has been writing blank verse to the poet Cavalotti, wherein he propounds the startling inquiry whether the populace will not one day be avenged on tyrants and priests, and, rushing from its miscrable dwellings, overturn thrones and

-One "Jack" Price, a negro preacher, started out in Natchitoches, La., the other day, with the impression that he must killeverybody he met in order to get into heaven. Under the delusion, he attempted to take two lives, besides setting fire to a ailding, and was killed by one of the men he sought to shoot. -The Utica Observer thinks the trick of

the 'negro exodus' looks like a most exas-perating failure for the republican performcipal part of the plot was to reduce the con--The Baltimore Bulletin, noting John

The Baltimore Bulletin, noting John Sherman's declaration that one of the most sacred duties of congress is to preserve purity in elections, remarks: "Just so; and for that reason the vote of Philadelphia, where republican ballots are 'stuffed' by the thousand, should, according to his the thousand, should, according to his theory, be skewered with bayonets at every -Attorney-General Devens has some dif-

done to improve it. government a sum of money variously es-

who has erected the confraternity of the servants of the Holy Ghost attached to the church of St. Mary of the angels, Bayswa-

ter, into an archeonfraternity. It is stated that other religious confraternities in that

country will be similarly raised by the -Formerly the Roman Catholic papers were filled with announcements of the conthe feet of Pin 13 at the feet of Pius IX. Now, instead, we hear as repeatedly of the munificent amounts given by Leo XIII. for charitable purposes. On the occasion of Easter his holiness distributed 26,000f, to indigent persons and pious institutions, without aking into account special subsidies granted o convents and educational establishments n Rome and elsewhere.

-Mr. Lester Wallack, who has gone to the western cities and San Francisco on a starring tour, is 59 years old. He was in-tended for the military profession, and at tended for the intrary profession, and at 18 received a commission in the Indian army, but transferred it to his younger brother, preferring the stage, of which he is so brilliant an ornament. He played at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, and also at the Haymarket, London, and on coming to this country, at the old Broadway, Burton's, and the old Bowery, until his father opened the old Wallack's at the corner of Broome street, when he joined him, and has remained true to the fortunes of Wallack's either as stage manager or manager to to either as stage manager or manager to to-day. His only living brother h s been an officer in the n n h and seventy-seventh British infantry. His wife is sister of John Millais, the artist.

The Veto and the Verdiet.

What the house will do remains to be old probabilities may risk his reputation, ever, on the prediction of a stormy time.—York Sun. A surrender now will leave the ballot-box tha sole means of constitutional redress, in the power of the central government and make ready the path for the man on horseback.—Washington

authorities, are not to be trusted to conduct such elections fairly and orderly without federal military supervisors, is to declare that they are in capable of self government and is an insult to the nation.—Savannal—ews. nation.—Savannal ews.

His veto makes of in saffing for the democrats
Moderation and od sense on their part wil bring up the arrears of extravagance and folloand put them squarely upon the merits of an is sue which is organic, and which, if the republican government is to last, can be decided but one way.—Courfet-Journal.

If the positions of parties

one way.—Courier-Journal.

If the positions of parties were reversed, and the democrats had the executive and military power of the government, the republican leaders who are calling for bayonet elections, would resist such authority in democratic hands to the uttermost—even to civil revolution. It is a policy that is fraught with immeasurable evils to law and peace, and if President Hayes shall not stultify himself and cast his lot with revolutionists, it will be the end of public-respect for the executive and the end of public tranquillity during his term of office.—Philadelphia Times.

The theory of this veto is that an election day is

erm of office.—Philadelphia Times.

The theory of this veto is that an election day is a attack upon the United States, and that thereore federal soldiers must guard it. A peaceful lection is in the nature of a conspiracy against he government, and the army must be at the olls to protect the government against peaceable oters; and we do not deny that the party now in purrol of the executive denarinent of the United publican wail of despair.—Chicinnal Enquirer.
The veto is the extremest good fortune that
could happen to the democrats. It places the republican party in a position in which defeat is inevitable, if congress does its plain, simple duty.
Let it fix the day of adjournment as early as practicable and pass the army, legislative, judicial
and executive appropriation bills as a whole,
with the same rider or a similar one, so as to vary
the terms of the next veto, and then adjourn. If
Mr. Hayes calls another session congress can meet
again, pass the bills substantially as before and
again adjourn. By a firm, unyleiding front on
this great constitutional question the majority in

Piff !-- Bang !

Cleveland Herald, red-hot. The speech of Mr. Hill, of Georgia, in the senate has placed the views of the southern people with tolerable distinctness before the cour roken the patience of the people of the north Then who shall stand before the might of the infettered wind?" A few more such speeches and there will be but two parties in this country— attriots of traitors. As the watchfires leaped atriots or traitors. As the watchfires leaped from headland to headland, in the old days of cottish history, to warn the people of the aproach of the enemy, so from heart to heart, rung like a current of electricity through very patriotic bosom, burns the spirit of the open succession of the spirit of the open succession of the spirit of the open succession of the spirit of the spirit of the open succession of the spirit of the spir ficting and dashed to destruction. Is anyone o weak as to suppose that the people of the northwe for one moment been alarmed at the rebureats that the life-blood of the nation shoulcase to flow tinless the rebel congress had it way? Has any confederate secretly nursed in his cent the conviction that a handful of traitors i eart the conviction that a handful of traitors is cace could effect that which thousands in war illed to secure? If so let him banish it at once he people are in the humor to protect and carry a their government the moment it becomes ne essary. The career of this grand and majestic ution is not to be checked by the section of

nation is not to be checked by the action o traitors, many or few. Vote the supplies or with hold them, the country will live. Since the Days of Calhonn.

Correspondent Cleveland Leader.

Hill's speech was startling, and inimical to the peace of the government, as it advanced the idea of state sovereignty with more audacity, cunning, extremism, ability and eloquence than any that has been spoken since the days of Calhoun. Not since the republican party has gone into power has it been so ably attacked as this afternoon. With a refinement of sophistry he advanced point after point against its management of national affairs since its first appearance as a party that had never been put forth before, and finally took the position that in the war in which the country was being forced he would be found fighting under the flag of the union. He explained this statement by charging that if the president vetoed this bill and the army interference bill he would be doing so to continue the republican party in power by degrading and strangling the states to death, and without the states the union would be destroyed—a thing against which he was now ready to fight to the bitter end. When he drew near the close, and spoke of the critical situation of affairs, his earnestness and gravity were impressive beyond description, and the solemn faces of everybody around told the depth of the conviction he had wrought—that the issues of the extra session might dag the country to war. Correspondent Cleveland Leader.

Patriotic Resignation Buffalo Express, rep.

Let them go home. Cherishing, as they do, an tter hatred of and disbelief in the national soy. The Blood-Tax.

Chicago Times.

If at a time when the brigadiers are in the ma have the ch or quinine is not imported. It simply so monopoly of the manufacture of the dru e Philadelphia manufacturers who have grown immensely wealthy on the sick-bed necesities of the people of this republic.

A Crushing Millstone Philadelphia Times.

The time is past when any party can go to the country on an issue of military interference with elections. It was the one issue most potential of all that overthrew the democrats in 1858 and 1869; and the devotion to the freedom of the ballot that prevails throughout all parties will make the republican policy of bayonet elections aing millstone about the neck of the party. "The Early Belief." Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

Senator Edmunds is right in thinking that the army can be used at the polls; he is wrong in thinking it should be so used; and if Senator Rd-munds ever sees a democratic executive in the white house he is tolerably sure on this subject to return to the early belief of the republican party when it had to face a democratic president. How it Hurts. Washington Republican, rabid.

Senator Hill, of Georgia, unloaded himself of an effort on Saturday, which, for insincerity, effrontery, disloyalty, and a falsification of fact, is so far peerless among the confederate efforts that have afflicted congress and pained the ears of the people during the session.

Now, Then! Washington Post,

Yes, Indeed. Cleveland Herald, rep. There is going to be as desperate a struggle the polls over this question as there was in the field, and all loyal union men throughout the north want to begin to pull off their superfluor clothing and get ready for the same. Greatest of all Southern Newspape

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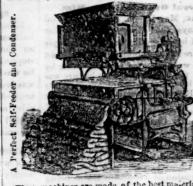
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Y Painters, Jarvis & Stoke 326 may13 d3t

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me Walton County Vidette says that a der of farmers in that section will sell sell sell to be delivered the first of November, argue that they can better afford to et at ten cents as a certainty than et cents as a possibility. However, a matter solely between them and

ay morning, Mr. J. F. Ellis, assisted S. M. Rixey, from the United States PARIS, May 14-4:00 p. m -Rentes 113f, 10c mission, visited Macon for the purishing the stock of shad in the minutive little inhabitants of the

The Qumulgee has been stocked

imes, and the river is beginning to

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—noon. — Cotion strong: middling uplands \$\mathcal{e}_6\$; middling Orleans \$\mathcal{e}_5\$; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts to -lay 1 450; American 1,400; futures opened buyers offering 1-32 more: uplands, low middling clause, May delivery 6 29-32; 61-51-666 31-32; May and June oelivery \$\mathcal{e}_666 31-32; June and July delivery \$\mathcal{e}_15 \cdot 666 31-32; June and July delivery \$\mathcal{e}_15 \cdot 666 31-32; June and July dery 6-31-3267; August and September delivery 7-1-3267-1-16; September and October delivery 7-1-3267-1-16; November and December delivery 9-15; new crop, shipped November and December delivery 9-15; new crop, shipped November and December 656. Nash, of Madison county, is now LIVERPOOL, May 14.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 7: middling Orleans 7: futures, uplands, low middling clause, May delivery 7; July and August delivery 7: 1-32@71-16; August and September delivery 7: 3-32: September and October delivery do; October and November delivery 6:25-35. LIVERPOOL, May 14.—4:00 p.m.—Sales of American 12,700 bales; uplands low middling clause, May and June delivery 1; June and July delivery 7-1-32; August and September delivery 7-½; September and October do.; October and November delivery 6-27-32; new crop, October and November shipments, per sail, 6%; November and December 6-9-16.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—5:00 p. m. — Futures strong; uplands low middling clause May delivery 71.32; June and July delivery 71.16; August and September delivery 75.32; September and October delivery 75.32. masville Times: As there has been ik in the Times recently about old ethought we would trot out a few keep the subject from flagging, ey are: English copper coun 1797.

NEW YORK, May 14—Evening,—Cotton steady; sales 201 bales; middling urlands 12%; middling Orleans 12%; exports to Great Britain 4,227; net receipts to-day 7; gross 3,952; futures closed firm; sales 147,009. Br. Fra. et Hib Rex, date e; Spanish Carolus III., di Carolus III 1778; 11¾; low middlings 11¼; good ordinary 11⅓; net receipts 524 bales; gross 525; sales 242; stock 5,426; exports coastwise 5,377. 12½; net receipts 333 bales; gross—; stock 10,195; sales 115; exports coastwise 178. inscription in hiero-mote antiquity. These abor of other rare curi-to the mother of the BALTIMORE, May 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½, net receipts none; gross 5:30 bates; sales 600; stock 2,943; sales to spinners 250; exports coastwise 30. serhaps a thousand feet above the ken waves that foamed in the strait in, and who gathered them up in time wandering with his (and her) Captain Frank Crozier, a British licer, who was frozen with Sir John a, in his ill-fated Arctic expedition.

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Troceeding in this way for five years, sible negro will have accumulated tenough to buy him his "forty acres a mule," and build him a house to his wife and small family. Then a property-holder—becomes a citizen from years to year, all his wife and small family.

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claim no credit for their t merely mention them as I olden time. SAVANNAH, May 14 -- Cotton very firm; midver to be satisfied in this world. laint is being made that Gov-paid to Colonel Tuggle, of sum of ten thousand dollars MOBILE, May 14.—Cotton qu et but firm; mid-dlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 120 bales; gross—; saleš 200; stock 6,811; exports coastwise 348. MEMPHIS, May 14.—Cotton strong and held higher; middlings 12; net receipts 263 pales; gross 640; sales 1,500; stock 26,285. 640; sales 1,500; stock 25,285.

AUGUSTA, May 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 112; low middlings 112; good ordinary 112; net receipts 50 bates; sales—; shipments 178.

CHARLESTON, May 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1136; net receipts 512 bales; gross—; sales 100; stock 7,524. must have been heavy, at he failed to collect here would have been a s expenses and his time. Of

> EGGS - In fair demand at 9@1 c; rec ipts not heavy.
> BUTTER—Tennessee choice 18@20; in demand;
> medium in light demand at 14@16c; common dull nedium in light demand at 14616c; common dum 1 1061219c; choice dairy 18625; POULTRY—Hens sching readily at 25627c; nixed heas and cocks at 22625; spring calcices re very scarce at present and worth 19620c each,

BEESWAX 23a231/2. FEATHERS—choice 471/2; prime 40; demand moderate.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled 13/18 lb. Grocery Market. WHEAT-Receipts light; demand fair; choice

WHEAT BRAN-Very scarce and in good dewheat Bran-Very scarce and in good demand at \$1.10.

OATS-Very few on the market and command a ready sale at 47,4650,

RYE-Fair demand at 85690c.

HAY-But little on the market and is in good demand; choice Timothy \$1.00(\$1.10; clover miled \$1.00; prime 9.c; clover 2009 c

CORN-Owing to the searcity of white corn in the west and the exhaustion of the supply in Tennessee corn is very firm at 70c wifth a strong probability of going much higher; stock on market very light and demand good.

MEAI-In fair demand at 70c.

GRITS-Choice pearl gris \$4.00(\$4.25.

MEAL—In fair demand at 70c.
GRITS—Choice pearl grits \$4.00@24.25.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$5.00@35.00; dn'l.
PEAS—St.ck scarc—and in good demand at 85
@90c, and for small shipments \$1.00 might be ob-Tained.

POTATOES—Irish, old crop, good demand for good sound stock at \$2.7 (\$3.0); new \$5.25; sweet potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.

ONIONS—None in market.

CABBAGE—Mobile, sound firm heads, \$4.00@ \$4.50 per crate; light demand.

MOLASSES—73.

SYRUP—Florida, none on market; sorghum 20 (2000) solves ale. @30c; slow sale. 121/a161/2; old Government Java

FLOUR-Market is firm, stock of Tenness

wured shoulders 6; breakfast bacon 8½; sugar-eured beef 11.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 5½; clear sides

LAMAR, Atlanta Ga.

202 aug17 d&wly am col nex read mat 6. LARD—Choice leaf in good demand; cans 8½ (28½; prime in fair demand at 7½(28); dark dull at 62.7; tierce lard about ½c less than cans.

CREAM CHEESE—16.

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@3%; common cattle 1%@2%;good cattle 2%@3; choice cattle 3%@4%; extra cattle none; North Georgia cattle 1%@2%.

SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 06. LIME-\$1 00a\$1 25.

Tobacco.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 14, 1859.

In no other department has Atlanta advanced more rapidly of late than in her stock and bond market. During the months of January, Ferrary, March and April there was a large amount of bonds and stocks negotiated. The sales, in fact, were unusually large, as was the case also at some other markets. At present the market is Dry Goods.

Southern cotton plaids and stripes.....

There is an advancing tendency in all the markets in these goods, and all goods at this time show a marked strong feeling inclining to higher prices. The present advance indicates a permanent and stable future market. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Flour less active bufirm; prices without decided change; souther flour firm; common to fair extra \$5.00@\$5.60 NEW YORK, May 13.—Flour less active but firm; prices without decided change; southern flour firm; common to fair extra \$5.00a85.60: good to choice do. \$5.56.086.75. Wheat, ungraded winter red \$1.12081.18%; No. 2 do. \$1.19081.20. Com without decided change. Oats without decided change. Oats without decided change. Coffee unchanged. Rice firm with a fair trade: Carolina 6%.47%. Rosin dull at \$1.20. (\$81.35. Pork opened higher and closed dull and heavy with the advance lost; old mess spot \$9.00. (\$9.12%; new \$10.12%.4810.25. Middles, long clear sides 4.90. Lard, prime steam, spot 6.45@6.50. Whisky firmer at \$'.554. Freights casier. Whisky firmer at \$.75\(\frac{1}{2}\). Freights easier.

LOUISVILLE. May 14.—Flour firm; extra \$3.00

\$83.2\(\frac{1}{2}\); do. family \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.2\(\frac{1}{2}\). A No. 1 \$4.75\(\alpha\)\$5.00; fancy \$5.2\(\alpha\)\$6.00. Wheat firm: red and amber inferior to choice \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.06. Corn steady and in good demand. Oats firm. Pork strong at \$10.2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard firm; choice leaf, in therees 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); do keg 8\(\frac{1}{2}\). Baeon strong; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\), elear ribs 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Good for the sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). The sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). The sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\).

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Coston Market.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta May 14, 1879.

Cotton quiet; demand firm; stock on hand unusually small; middings 11½c, low middlings 11½c, short ribs sold at 4.65 cash; 3.70 buyer May and seller June; to the city in tin cans, each one contactive thousand of the city in tin cans, each one contactive thousand of the city in tin cans, each one contactive thousand of the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the cotton and the cotton and the city in tin cans, each one contactive and firm. Cotton and the cotton and the

CHICAGO, May 14.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher. Wheat excited, closing heavy and panicky No. 2 Chicago spring 98% 98% cash; 98% May: 81.50% June: 99% July: No. 2 do. 83% Corn dull and weak: 35 cash; 35% 93% June: 25% 93% July: 37.637% August. Oats dull and a shade lower: 27% cash; 27% June: 27% July. Pork unsettled and generally higher; \$9.65 cash and bid June: 9.75 bid July: \$9.85 August. Lard generally unchanged, but some sales rather higher; closed heavy: 6.20 cash and bid June: 6.22% 66.25 July: 6.29% bid August. Bulk Meats steady and unchanged. ST. LOUIS, May 14.-Flour firm and higher

Bacon higher: clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5.40; 5.45.

BALTIMORE, May 14.—Flour steady; Howard street and superfine \$3.25; 3.30; extra \$4.25; 84.80; family \$5.00; \$5.00; City Milis superfine \$3.25; 83.40; extra \$4.50; 5.00; Rio brands \$6.00; 85.25; Patapseo family \$6.75. Wheat, southern steady; western dull and lower; southern red \$1.16; 81.18; amber \$1.20; 451.21; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.16; 46; 1.18; 1.20; No. 2 Western Winter red spot \$1.16; 46; 1.16; 46; 1.10

Vogetable Market-Retail Prices. otatoes-Sweet, 30@35c. per peck; Irish new 10c NORFOLK, May 14.—Cotton firm; middlings quart;

HOTE L ARRIVALS. Markham Honse ATLANTA, GA., May 14, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., May 14, 1879.

Clements, Cumming: M F Wood, Cartersviele: E S V Bryant, Belton: M F Stafford, Ga; T P Little-field, Jesup; J E Brown, Henry county; Jno H White, Ga; H E Cloud, Jonesboro; C A Miles, Griffin, C P Hauseil, Thomasville; J H Estill, Savanuah; C H Medlock, Swaine-boro; E Martin, Perry; R J Boyd, Lcuisville, Ga; Miss Florence Gallister, Ga; W F Fleming, Blakely; W C Davis, Sandersville; S E Lewis, J L Tucker, Fort Gaine; M Tricker, Cuthbert; M L Weston, Dawson; W W Singleton, B iena Vista; S B Burr and wife, Fort Valley; J W Burke and wife, Mscon; M M PiP.s. bury, N Y; W A Knowles, Greensboro; E M Blalock, Jonesboro; U R Harrold, Americus; A P Perham and wife, Quitman; W Bennes, wife and son, Butler; J H Martin, Columbus; J Trijlett, Thomasville; J Knowles, Greensboro; S B Weston, Albany; L M Moore and daughter, Milledgeville; T G Moore, Albany; F Fontain, N Y; Y T Jenkins, Ga; W E Harp, Conyers; J F Shecut, Madison; W T Reville, Greenville; J S C Timberlake, Gainceville; J Demmeil, N Y; J S Davidson, Augusta; L N Whittle, Macon; J F Hart, S C; T J Fog, Indianapolis; R N Pearson and wife, Cave Springs; H L Collier, Ga; G H Hazlehurst, Dade county; W Cohen, N Y; W F Johnston, W S Holt, Macon; J H Birdwhistle, N Y; W B Johnston, R A Nesbit, Macon; B Sanders, Fayetteville; Dr Hape, Hapeville; R J Manning, Baltimore; R E Holder, St Louis; E R Brown and wife, N Y; H Carlife, Ala; R T Hitch, R M Bunford, Washington, D C; J B Wilson, G B Cowlan, Baltimore

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43 pieces Solid Colored Siks, Black and Brown Energy Gross Gross Cloth at Sects, worth 52.50.

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Parasols! Parasols! Parasols!

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the steamers and the reels were carrie to the engine house of Blannerhasset, No. 6, where they were held in readiness for the

ness for the completion of the programmarranged for the occasion. The engines owing to a difference in size, were divided

Entertainments were given to the ing firemen at the close of the day by

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PERSONAL MENTION.

will bring a great many more who d not otherwise be here. The fourth has gotton to be a day on tany of Atlanta's customers re to lay in their mid-summer. It will be a great day for Atlanta

to be had at the park on the afternoon of the fourth. There are in Atlanta and other Georgia cities enough blooded horses to get up four splendid races for that afternoon, and by a little enterprise they could be arranged. Horse-races always attract better than anything else. Some of our local horse fanciers are heartily in favor of the scheme. If a live committee would take hold of this matter there would be no difficulty in raising a thousand dollars to be divided in such purses as would bring

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A Georgia Peet.

Charles A Stakeley, of LaGrange, has published a neat volume of original poems, a copy of which has been kindly sent us, the control of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the little state of the temperature over the graves of the day with a succession of the most elegant and popular advances of the most elegant and popular advances of the most elegant and popular advances of the day with a succession of the most elegant and popular advances of the day with a succession of the most elegant of t

OUR CHERISHED DEAD,

erate Bead in Augusta - The Eloquent Speech of Major Gary Upon that Occasion.

We have been requested by several per sons to publish the following address de- line of march.

livered by Major W. T. Gary, at Augusta, ia., on memorial day: The occasion does not require any detailed narrative of the causes which led to the war between the states; nor is it necessary that I should recount the hardships and sufferings, the triumphs and re-

that any record should remain of discord between Greek and Greek," was the answer which will never die. When Piso fell in a civil war, the Roman emperor was urged to build a monument to Nemesis, as commemorative of his death. "Private memories and hatreds should be forgotten; public programments should only commemorate for-

we desire now, as we did before, during and since the war, the era of peace and friendship. We sigh for the coming of the dove, the storm-beaten wanderer, the white-winged messenger of peace, and if it should now appear and drop "the olive branch" there is not a hand here which would not be stretched forth to receive it. The ban-be stretched forth to receive it. T

all is insensibility; is ours an excess of sorrow? We are among the graves of our dead, why should we strive to repress our tears?

In every age and among all nations, cfviized and uncivilized, from the earliest period of time, God has implanted the desire to preserve from oblivion the mismons of the strip of the week and a relation to the regular attractions, it is proposed to have music upon certain evenings of the week and a relation to the regular attractions. our chivalrous dead. Not to mourn at to preserve from oblivion the memory of the song service every Sunday afternoon, by dead. The mounds, the catacombs, the well-known and talented amateurs of the ramids, the mausoleum, the temples and city. nos of the past are but the results of efsts to cause the memory of the dead to e. May we do nothing in memory of lighter those who honored us by their acts when living, and who in death glorified the sacri-lice and wreathed their memories with a

lendent halo? ich are chiseled upon this monu-fe-like as the images are which are s perfect and as holy as its conse-ts been, we know its inscriptions rgotten, the statues may crumble may be forgotten, the statues may crumble and fall—yet the honors which are done when brave men die give hope that the

when brave men die give nope that the living will emulate their virtues.

We know the battle scarred hills and plains throughout our sunny south, the lowly mounds, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, are silent but eternal monuments of our dead. We know where virtues of our dead. We know where virtues of values are however it is in response to a request, spoke feelingly of

By your sacrifices, your long sufferings, your deeds of noble heroism, you exempted your defeat from the blush of shame and fully discharged the duty which brave men over their country.

of silent sacrifice, will gently rise to heaven and God will bless this day.

Major Gary was frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion of the address was congratulated by a large number of gentlemen upon his eloquent effort.

The battalion presented arms to the monument and the procession then took up the line of march.

The two fire companies with their monument and the procession than took up the line of march.

THE TEMPERANCE LYCEUM.

Its Brilliant Inaugural Last Night-

Speeches by Governor Colquitt and Others.

Last evening was the time set apart for necessary that I should recount the hardships and sufferings, the triumphs and reverses, when fathers gave up their sons, sisters their brothers and wives their husbands to the cause of constitutional liberty. To us who knew them, to their children, and to their posterity, their deeds can never be without interest; their achievements are green in our memories, and their sufferings and sorrows, which all of us bore with them, are fresh in our hearts.

When the Thebaus overthrew the Lacedemonians a trophy of brass was erected in the suffering significant to be sufficiently and influence, and citizens of every class and profession were delighted participants in the occasion.

HISTORY OF THE ENTERPRISE.

This institution is a novel one in our

When the Thebans overthrew the Lace demonians a trophy of brass was crected in honor of their triumph. It was complained to the Amphiciyons that the trophy served to make their discord eternal.

"Let it be abolished, for it is not fitting burposes and uses. It supplies a want that how truly efficient and beneficent are its purposes and uses. It supplies a want that is patent and pressing in every community. Some six weeks ago several young men of this city, interested in temperance work, found that one great difficulty in their labors was to present to those who did not care to dissipate and frequent bar rooms an memorative of his death. "Private memories and hatreds should be forgotten; public monuments should only commemorate foreign conquests, never domestic calamitics, was the reply his heroic spirit dictated.

These noble utterances commend themselves to all true patriots, but our monuments are reared not to commemorate our triumphs, not to recount domestic calamities, not to feed the hostility of hate, not to perpetuate civil discord. The intention of those who erected them is purer; their objects is higher, and their purpose to holy for jest, is too sacred for argument. We have reared a monument to our convictions and have consecrated the work to the memory of our dead.

Some was to present to those who did not care to dissipate and frequent bar rooms and better equipped and adapted for recreation and amusement than any one of these same bar rooms. They gave serious study to the question and determined that there were question of the termined that there were places in which to spend their hours of rest and refreshment. These young men decided to furnish this counter attraction and formed an association for that purpose. In five weeks they have so labored as to be able last night to open the doors of their resort to the public.

WHAT IT IS.

The lyceum occupies the first, or ground

and have consecrated the work to the memory of our dead.

The song of the Switzer is of his mountain home, the Caledonian sighs for his native highlands, the German lives in the memory of "the fatherland," the Italian dreams of his beautiful sunsets, and the sons of the south mourn their dead.

The war lasted long enough for those who did their duty to fight their battles. We do not desire to reopen the wounds which brother gave to brother. We forget the animosities engendered by the civil strifewe shrine sad memories in our hearts and forgive them.

We desire now, as we did before, during and since the war, the era of peace and firm day, it is not the purpose of the lyceum to establish a library, but solely to keep up with the newspaper and magazine

"Augusta, Ga., May 14.—R. E. Lee engine played 11 feet over the best play to day. Councilman Baldwin run the engine Beach, a well-known young gentleman, and struction is sheathed, and if by tears we might bathe from remembrance the wounds of the past there would not be a dry eye in the latter assambles. for this public institution are to be gathered from voluntary monthly subscriptions of citizens, donations and receipts from leclina, June 8th. Sermon before the gradua ting class, Bishop W. M. Wightman, of Charleston. Address before literary so-cieties June 10th by Governor A. H. Col

large in amount monthly.

In addition to the regular attractions, it is proposed to have music upon certain evenings of the week and a voluntary sacted dieties. June 10th quitt, of Georgia.

The rooms last night were brilliantly lighted and presented a most cosy and attractive appearance. Among the large number of guests present were Governor A. H. Colquitt, Mayor Calhoun, Milledge, Colonel D. Pike Hill, Colo M. D. McConneil, Dr. J. S. Lawton, Dr. J. G. Westmoreland, Dr. J. Janes, commissioner of agriculture, Colonel Marshal J. Clark, Mr. H. I. Kimball, Hon. Wm. Markham and other well-known citizens.

"Moonlight on the Lake."
Mr. Sam. W. Small, president of the
Lyceum, then explained to the guests the

No. 12. Goldsmith vs. The State. Burglary, from DeKalb. Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff in error. B. H. Hill, solicitor-At the conclusion of the argument of

HIS HONOR, JUDGE HILLYER, PRESIDING. Yesterday the arguments upon the excepcase and upon the demurrer to the pleas filed by defendants were continued until the adjournment for the day

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with their machines in good condition and the men in fine spirits. The visitors were met at the depot by delegates of firemen from the various companies of Augusta. The men were escorted to the hotels where accommodations had been provided and the steamers and the reels were carried parade and contest which was to follow.
The procession having been formed, commenced in the morning at 9 o'clock headed by the Schuetzen band in full uniform.
Next came the officers of the fire department and visiting officers of Atlanta, Macon and Cherle top. departments. There were and Charleston departments. There were eleven hose-reel companies, six steamers and one hook and ladder truck in the pro-cession. Each of these were supplied with a fine force of men, making an excellent disthis the Mechanics fire company of Atlanta entered their reel and the usual number of their best runners. They did remarkably 411 apr25 deowly&vecwly well, although they were beaten severa seconds by the reel of Richmond fire com-pany. Upon the conclusion of the hose-reel contest the fire engines were gotten in readi-

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into two classes, second and third. In the former class there were two entries, Mechanics No. 2 and R. E. Lee No. 4, of Atanta. The third class comprised the entines of the Clinch, Vigilant and Georgia of Augusta, and the Young America, o evidences of disease, hastened to reply: The test was for distance and the contes came in the order above named. The two engines worked beautifully and surprised many by the wonderful distanse that they threw solid streams of water. Upon the from an inactive liver, and am going to the office of Dr. Slow to seek relief." "Do no such thing," said his friend, "when you can buy a bottle of Portaline, or Tabler's Liver Regulator, for only 50 cents, and be perma nently relieved. It will cure Dyspepsi Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Sick Headach and all disorders of a torpid liver Mechanics, No. 2, 248.04. The first prize was awarded to the latter amid cheers and For sale by J. L. Pinson; at wholesale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. 411 apr25 decely&weowly

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with hands, eternal in the heavens"-to join the Resolved 2. That in the death of Brother Dan , society has lost a true and faithful member ad this Lodge has lost a faithful exponent o exalted principles of Ancient Craft Masonry Resolved 3. That as a last tribute of respect to memory of our deceased brother, we wear the sual badge of mourning for thirty days, and

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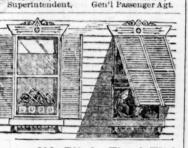
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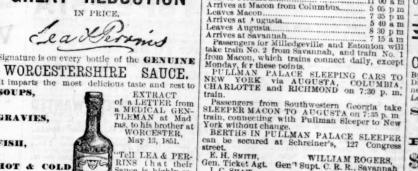
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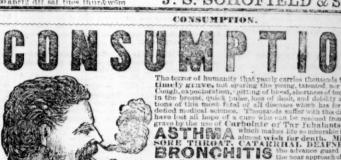
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